Liberal Sprinkling of Former Outlaws Throughout the Card.

# JOCKEY SIMS IN 6000 FORM.

FIRST RACE-

Old Dominion First. Key West Second. SECOND RACE Resulted III. First Imperial Second. THIRD RACE-

Medital First Bir John Second OURTH RACE-Panway First

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BRACH. -A large crowd was not exd at this track to-day in view of the miserable character of the pro-Outlaw horses predominated. and the quality was very little above that at the Virginia courses. Less than 1.500 persons put in an appearance. The weather was very cool and pleas-ant and there was nothing lacking in

this respect. The track was also in ex-cellent shape. This is the last day of the year for

Brighton, save one. They will race on Friday and will close a very bad Fall FIRST RACE.

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furlongs. Starters.	Betting	Rt. 1	ut.Fi
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Cuckoo, 96 (Keefe)	20-1 4-1		
Addie, 104 (R. Doggett)	4-1 7-6		. 6
Lottle A., 92 (O'Leary)	20-1 8	1 1	: :
Pontlear, 92 (Buck)	20-1 0		
Cuckoo, 95 (Keefe). Wheeloekt, 92 (Coudrier). Addie, 104 (R. Doggett). Lottie A., 92 (O'Leary). Pontlear, 92 (Buck). Will Elliott, 95 (Powers). Trinculo, 95 (Duffy).	11 1	ii	7 5
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Ameer, 104 (Perkins)			
Key West tumped	out in	the	Tro

Key West Jumped out in the front and attended by Old Dominion, made the running to the stretch, Cuckoo lying third. When they straightened out Old Dominion went to the front and in a driv; won by a neck from Key West. Cuckoo was third, two lengths away. Murphy's riding of Key West was a fierce exhibition. Time—1.02. SECOND RACE.

two-year-olds; selling; five furiongs.
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yson II., 95 (Olfford), 30-1 12-1 7 7
Haines; 115 (Morrels 36-1 20-1 3 b 8
mas, 30 (O'Donnell) | 15-1 6-1 9 8 9 -olds; selling; five fu

Perfidy rushed to the front in the first quarter but was soon overhauled by Rosalind III., who led the rest of the way, and won easily by a length and a haif from Imperial, who was a neck in front of Unity. Time—1.02. THIRD RACE.

Micolini, 107 (Sims) Sir John, 107 (Doggett. Rodman B., 107 (Perkins) Firsbrand, 107 (Keefe) Van Brunt, 118 (Dufty) Michards, 107 (Murphy) Marengo, 110 (Scott)	1-2	1-5	8 2m	7.
Sir John, 107 (Doggett	10-1	3-1	1 11	2*
Rodman B., 107 (Perkins)	10-1	3-1	4 5	3.
Firebrand, 107 (Keefe)	30-1 1	0-1	7 85	
Van Brunt, 110 (Duffy)	10-1	3-1	3 4	
Richards, 107 (Murphy)	6-1	R-6		6
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by Van Brunt and	Rodma		Au	ring
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winning easily by tw	o leng	the	from	81
John, who was two	length	a in	fron	t o

BOSTON TRIES AGAIN.

Bridegrooms.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. -Manager Frank Selee and his Bos-

The Batting Order. Brooklyn. Griffin, cf. Fouts, rf. Corcoran, ss. La Chance, 1b. Boston. Bannon, rf. Bannon, rf. Long, ss. Duffy, cf. Tenney, if. Nash, 3b. Tucker, 1b. Harrington, 2b. Ryan, c. Dolan, p. ray. Anderson, L. Nas Daly, 2b. Tuc Beboch, 3b. Har Grim, c. Rys Daub, p. Dol ompire—Mr. Murray.

First Inning. Bannon out at first. Long ditto. Duffy singled. Tenney out at first. No

runs.
Griffin s ngled. Foutz walked. Corcoran singled. La Chance fouled out Anderson doubled, scaring Griffin and Poutz. Daly fanned. Schoch out at first. Two runs. Second Inning.

Nash singled. Tucker's grounder forced Nash. Harrington walked. Ryan forced Harrington. Dolan struck out. No runs. Grim filed out. Daub and Griffin out at first. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

2 0 TWO GAMES ON FRIDAY.

New York and Baltimores Will End

the Senson Here. The Evening World's Special Cor

D. C., Sept. E.-The Giants wound up arranged without sacrificing the self-their season away from home here today. To-night they leave for home. and beginning on Friday they play four games with the Orioles, thus winding up the season. Two games will be played in New York on Friday. Doheny and Mercer were the opposing twirlers to-day. The attendance was about 1,000.

The Batting Order.

New York.
Fuller, ss.
Filernan, r.t.
Filernan, r.f.
G. Davis, 2b.
H. Davis, 1b.
German, 3b.
Stafford, l.f.
Loyle, c.
Dubeny, p.
Umpfre-Mr. Hurst. Doyle, c. Doheny, p. M Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

SCORE BY INNINGS: Mew York ....

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-WASHINGTON GAME AND tion of the leaders to-day. BRIGHTON BEACH RACES WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

(Continued from First Page.)

uded, but a greater and longer one it is hard to tell. was given when Tammany's star orator, Charles G. O'Brien, Chairman Twenty-Tom Grafy, arose. He was a little second District: There will never be an-boarse from his oratical efforts last other contesting delegation from New night, but in excellent trim otherwise, York to a State Democratic Conven

cast less than one-fifth of the Demo- arbitrary

"Yet it is given one-fifth of our vote," and he. "They did not ask for one-fifth, mittee decided in favor of one-fifth. We concluded to accept the terms in the

name of harmony.

As Grady concluded there were calls of "Voter" "Voter" "That will tell the

Chairman Belmont did not lose any tion, giving the State Democracy one-

third of the New York vote. nado of "Noes" from every other dele- 230 P. M.

behind the regular delegates in the cen-tre of the hall set their teeth and some The leaders all said it was not of them arose. Tax Commissioner Sutro was the first up. He sat down again, while the Convention by a rousing vote, adopted the report of the Committee on Credentials, giving the State Democracy delegates one-fifth of York votes.
Made for the Doors.

Then, scarcely before the delegates realized it, the defeated State Democwere on their feet with the precision of a troop of trained soldiers, the scholarly Fairchild at their head,

Without noting the admonitory shake of Senator Hill's finger, the bolters left the hall, crushing their way through the ranks of speciators that choked it and companied by a roar that shook the

Every man in the Convention was on his feet; Senator Hill's head towered above the rest. He stood upon the rungs of his chair, with his face as firm as a chiselled image.

"Come back, you fools!" yelled a voice when the first uproar had swept over the hall. "Kickers!" "Traitors!" These were some of the cries yelled by the Tammany

The progress of the boiters towards the every step taken by the 195 in the band, every man of whom bore himself with

In the mean time Chairman Belmont was performing a great deal of manual abor in hammering his pine table with the sledgelike mailet in his hand. By the time the Spartan band of bolters

had reached the door he had appointed a Committee, consisting of John Boyd Thacher and Edward M. Shepard, to escort ex-Gov. Flower, the permanent Chairman, to the Chair. Ex-Gov. Flower Cheered. The Governor was received with

vigorously applauded. Then came the third dramatic incident of the Convention-the reading of the report of the Committee on Plat Chairman Lockwood read it, and al-

laws and urging home rule in the mat the echo.

to please everybody and the delegates rom the cities cheered as long as they could find voice.

farmer and bicyclist alike, the sound State in repudiating their own platform

can Legislature and of jingoism in the platform was adopted without a

Ex-Speaker Sulser offered a resolution

expressing sympathy with the patriots of Cube and all other patriots strug gling for independence. It was adopted with cheers.

#### WHEELER IS DISAPPOINTED.

He Says His Men Were Not Met li the Right Spirit.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SYRACUSE, Sept. 25. — Everett P.
Wheeler was one of the first of the State Democracy men to leave town range for barmory. He expressed the disappointment over the our come. He said to an "Evening World"

spirit of mutual desire for the success of Democracy this Fall by uniting all elements. We wanted a united front NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON, for success, and that could have been

> The matter of a mathematical di-vision of the representatives was secondary. What we wanted was a satisfactory recognition of the State Democ racy's right'td participate in this Demo-

fined. We stood more than ready to meet them half way, but we were not met in the right spirit, and we are greatly disappointed at the result."

Ex-Police Justice John J. Ryan said "We should not have made this figh so bitter in the State Convention, thoug there had to be a contest. We should make the fight in New York. fight in the county, if taken up, will in my opinion, be settled satisfactorily. Judge Ryan's views were inforsed by a half-dozen Tammany men, about onehalf of whom said the rank and file of

Tammany will never approve the ac-Other expressions of opinion were

follows: Coroner Hoeber: You can say

racy is not bound to support the State or any other ticket.

Abraham G. Meyer, of the Twenty-second District: It is hard to tell what that you should restore peace ever the will be done under the circumstances. but in my opinion the State ticket wil lead bodies of your friends."

A great cheer went up as Senater Guy be indorsed; as for the county ticket,

Charles S. Fairchild-The plans of the the declared that the Committee on formulated, and they will not be until Credentials had gone over all the politic the delegation get back to New York. cal statistics of New York and had dis- I regard the action of Chairman Bel covered that the State Democracy had mont in refusing to order a roll-call as

Robert Grier Monroe-Nothing has been decided. The action of the Convenor one-that, or one-half. The Com- reached no decision as to what our future course will be.

# WHY THEY BOLTED.

Not the One-Fifth, but Future Rep

Special to The Evening World.) time to putting the question on the mo-tion to substitute the Patterson resolu- Convention Hall the members of the State Democracy went directly to their headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel There was a chorus of ayes from the A moment later placards were posted at Shepardites, was manned 21 votes in announcing that the independent's specthe delegates from Kings, and a tor- ial train would leave for New York at form of the train, was greeted as the

They gathered in the corridors and of "Was ist los mit Hoeber?" gation in the hall.

They gathered in the corridors and
The State Democracy men seated just quietly talked over the events that led

at stake. It was the fact that ac-quiescence to the report of the Comnittee on Credentials meant no regular standing in future conventions and no representation on the State Committee To give in, they said, would mean that they were satisfied with the stamp of irregularity demanded by Tammany

Hall. The State Democracy did not care bout one-fifth or one-third representation in this particular Convention, they said. It was contesting for its future standing, and when Tammany influence dominated there was a spontaneous up-

#### THE PLATFORM.

Local Option.

s the platform adopted: lowing declaration of its principles and policy:

Local Option Plank. (i). Home rule—the first essential con

dition of good municipal government local jurisdiction and control over pure ly local affairs; no legislative meddling public money for private purposes or political jobs; strict audit of official ex-

(3). Honesty in public office-no tainted legislators, no corrupt traffic in legis tion; clean men and free agents; no hy pocrites.

(4) Equal and honest enforcement modification or repeal of laws unsupported by public opinion; no sumptuary laws; no blue laws; recog attion of the fundamental Americ principle of freedom of conscience; home rule in Excise as in other matters within reasonable limitations established to protect the interests of temperance and Excise and other laws by the Legisla-ture of the State which shall permit each municipality, expressing its senti-ments by a popular vote of a majority of its citizens, to determine such proper legislative restrictions as will be in the interests of the entire State, what may

ditions lican politicians in the large cities of the and of their desire to deceive the people

### Equal Rights to All.

(6) Equal taxation; no unjust discrim nation; no favored interests; no partial legislation

(7) Individual liberty; the right of all citizens to equal opportunities before the law; equal and exact justice to all

(8) Honest elections; compulsory offifered the resolution selecting a star as cial accounting of expenditures by po-the emblem of the party. It was litical committees as well as candidates: personal registration of voters as a safeguard against fraud

(10) Intelligent and liberal promot f agriculture.

broughout the State in the interest of ur citizens, and particularly of the rmers and bleycles riders. (12) Beneficial and needed legislation

the interests of labor. (13) Federal taxation for revenue only; Government partnership with pro eted monopolies; no meddling with the present reformed tariff to the injury and necttling of business and industries.

rency; no free and unlimited coinage of

(15) Strict construction of the Federal Constitution; rigid main tenance of the reserved rights of the States; no force

Cleveland Indorsed.

eign nations; the vigorous enforcement of the Monroe doctrine; no jingoism. We reaffirm the Democratic national platform of 1892 and congratulate the public to-morrow morning. The store copie that Democratic legislation and extends from 158 to 164 East One Hun-Democratic administration have suc-dred and Twenty-fifth street, and is seesfully brought the country out of the filled almost to repletion with clothing bsastrous financial and industrial conlition into which it was plunged by he ill-conceived acts of the Republican

We indorse the administration of President Cleveland.

President Cleveland.

The Republican Record.

We invite the attention of electors to the humiliating record made by the dept in the humiliating record made by the content to note ton to power in this State. In full till and only thirty feet deep. In less they opened the magnificent store in the Full ton Hulling, southwest corner of Full ton Hulling. Southwest corner of Full ton Hulling, southwest corner of Full ton Hulling, southwest corner of Full ton Hulling. Southwest corner of Full ton Hulling, southwest corner of Full ton Hulling. Southwest corner of Full ton Hulling. Southwest corner of Full ton Hulling, southwest corner of Full ton Hulling. Southwest corner of Fu

As a result of their less than one yes of power, State taxation has been increased over \$4,500,000, the tax rate has been raised from 2.18 to 3.24, many new and expensive State commissions have been created, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been fruitlessly and un-necessarily expended by legislative committees in searching through the State departments for Democratic iniquities, which were not found because they did not exist; the principle of home rule has been deliberately and continually violate; the Civil-Service reform laws have been flagrantly disregarded, especially in reference to the deserving veterans, and the entire legislative record has been one of scandal, incompetence and extravagance.

Upon such a record of faithlessness to public trust the Republican party deserves the condemnation of the people at the polls, and the Democratic party invites co-operation of all citizens in restoring good government to the Em

(Special to The Evening World.) SYRACUSE, Sept. 25. There was a general exodus out of Syracuse after the Convention ad-The State Democracy delegates wer the first away. Little Coroner Hoeber, standing on the rear plattrain passed the Vanderbilt with cries

mere question of apportionment of indications at that hour pointed to a representation that was the vital point general clearing out of the Convention

Affairs in	Districts.
SYRACUSE, Sep.	t. 25Following is
the new Democratic	State Committee:
1-Perry Belmont	26 Thomas Keery.
2-John H. Suiphin.	27
3 John J P. Pagan	25 A. J. Quarkentush.
IT R Maxfield M D	30 Francis J. Molloy.
5 John J. Walsh	11-Jeremiah T. Finch.
6-John W. Weber. 7-Thomas F. Magner	at E J Whitney
8-A Augustus Healy. 9-Stephen P. Sturges.	23-Citnion Beckwith.
9-Stephen P. Sturges	34 James H. Flanagan.
10-Nicholas T. Brown	34 James H. Flanagan. 35 Wilhor F. Porter.
11-William Sohmer.	36 John F Garnor.
12-William Suizer	27 Charles N. Bulger.
13-Thomas F. Grade	(5-1) U. Kelloug
14 Charles F. Murphy	23 Chauncey L. Becker.
15-James J. Martin	10. George H. Cotton.
16 John C. Sheehan	ti Calvin J. Husen.
17-Hugh J. Grant. 18-Thomas J. Dunn.	42 John Pinnegan.
15-Thomas F. Gilroy.	
20 Lawrence Helmont	45 W Carl Etc.
21-Henry D. Purroy	46
22-Andrew C. Fields.	47 John Concen
23-William H. Clark	46. — 47 John Cunern 48. Charles W. Hinson.
Ze James W. Hinkier	49. Augustus Schen.
25-Charles M. Preston.	50.

### **ELECTION BUREAU UPSET.**

The 13th Senatorial District Muddle Makes Trouble.

Gen. Rodenbough, of the Bureau of Clections, discovered a state of chaos in his Bureau this morning, precipitated the decision of Judge Beckman, of the Supreme Court, relative to the retorial District. The decision desroys the present lines

of three Assembly districts, not to mention the redistricting of many election all the laws; a proper observance of a districts. The Assembly districts affect day of rest and an orderly Sunday; ed are the Third, Fifth and Seventh. They must, of course, be recreated. The change also renders it obligatory ipon the Bureau of Elections to re-

upon the Bureau of Elections to reestablish the election districts included
in the Senatorial district, which aumber
17. Many will have to be changed. The
Third Assembly District has forty-two
election, Fifth Assembly thirty-six election, and the Seventh Assembly District thirty-nine election districts.

The Board of Aidermen does not convene in regular session until Sept. 30,
and unless there is a special meeting
to reapportion the Senatorial district it
will be Oct. 2 or 3 before the Bureau of
Elections can begin its work.

Judge Beckman, in the Special Term
of the Suprem Court, this afternoon
issued a writ of mandamus, requiring
the Board of Aidermen to meet on Sept.
39 and reapportion the Thirteenth Senate District into three Assembly Districts.

### GOO GOOS TO NOMINATE.

ty Ticket To-Day.

The Good Government Committee or Nominations, will try to agree upor andidates for the county ticket at neeting at the office of R. Fulton Cutling, 32 Nassau street, to-day. It is said that whatever is done will be reported at a meeting of the Executive Commit-

tee to-morrow.

The Nominating Committee is made up of the officers of the County Convention, officers of the Executive Committee appointed by the Convention and tee appointed by the Convention and the chairmen of the various sub-com-mittees appointed by the Executive Committee.

### MAYOR SCHIEREN SAYS NO.

clares, Will He Run Again. Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, gave out a statement this afternoon to the

effect that under no circumstance would be accept a renomination. He says that neither his health r is business will allow him to do so.

#### A MARVELLOUS SUCCESS.

How Byck Bros. Have Spread from 4 Small Beginning.

manufacturers and retail dealers in clothing, will be formally opened to the of every description, so that patrons can be readily supplied with just what they require and at prices that defy

The Byck Bros. have had a marvelously successful career. Seven years ago

# THE MARKET REACTED

Fall of 1-2 to 1 3-8 Caused by Realizations.

CHICAGO GAS DROPPED MOST.

Bears Made a Drive at the Opening, but Stocks Were Soon Going Up Again.

On the resipt of lower quotations from London the bears made a drive at he market here and prices yielded 1-8 to I per cent, outside of Cottton Oil preferred, which dropped 13-8, to 697-8. The raid was evidently made with the The raid was evidently made with the view of accumulating stocks, and the trend of prices was soon in an upward direction. There were free purchases not only of the railways, but of the industrials as well, and great strength characterized the dealings.

An advance of 1-4 to 13-4 ensued and a confident feeling prevailed. The bulls on Sugar carried up that stock despite the fact that the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange will this afternoon hold another meeting to consider the advasability of compelling the Trust to make regular reports of its operations.

to make regular reports of its opera-tions.

Money, 1 1-2 a 2 per cent, on call.
Foreign exchange is weak at 487 3-4 a 438 for bankers long stering, 438 3-4 a 4.89 for demand and 4.85 1-2 a 487 1-2 for commercial bills. Commercial bar silver sold at 66 7-8 and Mexican dol-lars at 55 1-4.

The Tammany men were quartered at the Vanderbilt. The two trains bearing them got away before 4 o'clock, and the indications at that hour pointed to a general clearing out of the Convention visitors by 6 o'clock.

NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

Men Who Represent Democratic Affairs in Districts.

Silver sold at 96 7-8 and Mexican dollars at 53 1-4.

The reaction was equal to 1-2 at 3-8 per cent. the latter in Chicago Gas.

Stocks were higher all around this afternoon. Dist. lers was the special buil card, and rose on large purchases Vermilye & Co. announce that the enter amount of the Lehigh & New York bonds offered by them for subscription to day has been taken, and the lists are now closed. The amount offered was \$2,03,000.

The sales of listed stocks to-day were

\$2,000,000.

The sales of listed stocks to-day were 223,000 shares. In the unlisted department 38,000 shares of Sugar were traded

Closing Quotations 92% 101% 107 105% himno & Northwest
him Mil & St. Paul
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# BEARS WERE FRANTIC

Cotton went on a wild chase this norning prices advancing nearly 1-tc. within the first half hour, with trading very heavy, footing up about 150,000 bales within the first hour.

The bears were stampeded and they made frantic efforts to cover their shor cotton. The market was very irregular dropping a little after the opening, but then regaining the loss and bounding upward by big leaps, with the same month traded in at several prices at the same moment.

A great many buying orders had been ceived over night, and the uplift ought in new buying orders from Wall reet, from the South and from Liver-

street, from the South and from Liverpool.

The chief incentive to higher prices was a phenomenal advance in Liverpool, futures there moving up about 7 joints. Taking it all in sil, the morning session was one of the most remarkable on record.

The early sales included October, at \$24 a \$36. November, \$42 a \$44; December, \$43 a \$33; January, \$56 a \$43; Peteruary, \$63 a \$48; March \$70 a \$75; April, \$77 a \$78; May, \$87.

The cotton market held very strong until just before noon, when there was a break of about \$5 points on a little local realizing. The sales up to 12 o'clock amounted to about \$50,090 hales, longs who had previously bought cotton taking a good deal more to increase their holdings.

Wheat was very active and unsettled, prices advancing to the highest point attained on the late rise. The first sales of December were at about \$66, here, an advance of 1-2c, with Chicago selling at from \$60 1-2c, to 61c, an advance of about 11-4c. Chicago controlled our market and the loss of about 1-4c, there shortly after the opening brought about a decline of about 1-2c, here.

Corn was steady without much trading. Oats were quiet and about unchanged.

Fenton's Failure Announced.

Fenton's Failure Announced The failure of B. Fenion was announced at the polidated Exchange this morning.

#### PLEASANT TEA PARTIES. If You Want the Genuine Article

Visit Bloomingdale Bros. Bloomingdale Bros., Fifty-ninth to Sixtieth stree's and Third avenue, have been entertaining their patrons the last ew days with a continuous tea. A pagoda in miniature, the exact counter art of one erected by Japan at the World's Fair, is set up on the second

SPRUCE IV. AHEAD NOW.

Little Yachts See Saw for the Lend on Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 25. Spruce crossed the line at 12.30,00 and Ethelwynn followed well to windward at 12.30.10 (unofficial). The American boat almost immediately took the lead The wind had shifted so that it was

The wind had shifted so that it was S. SW. on the first leg, which was a broad reach.

Ethelwynn rounded first. Her time, es taken on the Observatory, was i hour. 7 minutes and 50 seconds, and Spruce's at seven minutes later.

There was breeze enough out there to make the small yachts bear well over as they went ahead on the second leg over towards the Sonnecticut shore. Later, however, Spruce gained on her antagenist, and when the infants rounded the second mark there was only about 5 minutes difference between them. Ethelwynn making her turn at 1.33.72.

They then began a run before the wind for the home mark on the first round with booms to starboard. Ethelwynn went around at 202.40.

Spruce's time could not be taken, but when both came out into full view it wis seen that Spruce had decreased the distance between her and her advanced rival.

distance between her and her advanced rival.

Spruce IV, continued to overhaul Ethelwynn until at 2.34 o'clock the Briton was so near the American that her might be said to have been on even erms. Then Ethelwynn went ahead, so that when she rounded the first mark on the second round at 2.35.35 sae was nearly a minute ahead.

The wind had dropned somewhat at this time and was not stronger than two miles an hour. Under these conditions, as on Monday, Spruce gained on her opponent until she lapped Ethelwynn.

who was much helped by the acided canvas, by the ald of which she was able to reduce Ethelwynn's lead to a length and finally to pass the Yankee on the windward side at 3.10. on the windward side at 3.10. Ethelwynn soon set her spinnaker. It helped her to gain a couple of lengths on Spruce. Spruce turned the second mark and the second round ahead of Ethelwynn by a minute at 3.24.12. The last leg of the course was a beat to windward, with the wind about four miles an hour. Ethelwyn outfooted the Challenger, but at 4 P. M. Spruce IV. was half a mile nearer home than the defender.

# **CHALLENGE COMING OCT. 3.**

Royal Victoria Yacht Club to Meet Next Saturday.

RYDE, ISLE OF WIGHT, Sept. 25,special meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has been called for The challenge will probably be de patched to New York by steamer sail-

Commodore Edward M. Brown, of the ew York Yacht Club, said to-day that soon as Mr. Rose's challenge, through e Royal Victoria Yacht Club, reached m, he would call a special meeting of he Club.

"There is no doubt now about there eing an international race next year. The challenge may not be in proper orm, and it might cause a slight delay, at that will not interfere much."

Commedere Brown also said he hought Defender would be the boat

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A despatch from Queenstown to-day to the Pall Mall lazette, reports that the crew of steamer Majestic, speak indignantly of the way in which excursion steamers and tugs hampered the yachts in the races off Sandy Hook for the America Cup.

ment of \$1,000,000 To-Morrow. This is the first movement of gold direct to Germany since the famous triangular gold movement between Paris, London and New York.

The impression in exchange circles is that the gold is part of a movement to tiermany having in view the refunding of German Government 4 per cent. boads into 3 per cent, bonds.

The gold was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury this morning, as was also 1800,000 by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for shipment to Canada.

CITY BONDS IN DEMAND.

nt Above Par. The \$3,345 589 3 per cent, bonds and stock of the City of New York, payand stock of the City of New York, pay, able in the years of 1914, 1920 and 1925 and issued for the requirements of the Departments of Public Parks, Police, Docks and Board of Education, were awarded to-day to a syndicate compris-ing J. P. Morgan & Co., Blake Bros. & Co. and Harvey F.sk & Sons, at 100,3177.

Freund Indicted for Perjury. The Grand Jury this morning ordered on i tment against Maurice V. Freund, the reare agen, charging him with perjury. Freuni a used by the Manhattan Kevatel Railroad mpany with falsely swearing in railroad pra-edings before the Supreme Court.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. That's What is Offered at Richards's Highly Stocked Store.

ness.

The beautiful and very extensive display on the millinery floor will attract great attention. It is filled with the latest Parisian dreams of artistic beauty. Two of the most notworthy novelties in hats are called the Duchess of Carnot and the Duchess of Maribortough. The Fleur-de-Lis bonnet is also World's Fair, is set up on the second a floor, and tea, delicious and fragrant, is served throughout the day by darking is surved throughout the day by darking the served throughout the day by darking the served through th

# WONDERFUL TREES.

Nations.

Roots that Nourish All, Both Parent and Child.

Branches and Roots that Pear Strengthening and Life-Giving Powers.

body, gives breadth and vigor, daily strength and power for growth. It must be good healthy blood, not thin, watery, with no life-giving strength Poor blood we kens its owner physically at a you in the plants and trees which come out o per bosom, whose virtues are extracted and com taned in a h-aithful, life-giving tonic, the wonder but medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood an perve remedy, which saved the life of Denni letchell, of Brunswick, Me., as shown by the ollowing remarkable letter.

For thirty years I have been afflicted with

ata th. This finally brought on bronchitis, aghed and raised on il I tore my stomach all blood did not seem to go down telow my hip and my knees were very week.



DENNIS GETCHELL.

"But now that is all go is and I am greatly releved. It also helped the circulation of my
blood, and has helped my nerves a great deal. I
am now 82 years old. My rieads and family
thought last winter that I should never leave my
youn again, but Dr. Greene's Newyora brought
me out and I think saved my life."

this letter owes his life, is a wonderful combination of anture's secrets. It is indeed a grand discovery. In the annals of medi-last-ine-in-ordermedicine has a record of as many cures as this.
It has cured thousand on hopeless cases like the
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for Greene, of 33 Wext 14th St., New York
City, where he may be consulted free, either personally or by letter. DENNIS GETCHELL.

### ALL FOUR ACQUITTED.

The State Printing Fraud Trial i New Jersey Closed.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25 .- When the fercer County Court was opened day, in the case of John L. Kusler and

day, in the case of John L. Kusler and htree other printers indicted by the Grand Jury on the charge of conspiracy in attempting to defraud the State in connection with German printing contracts, Judge Conover was to deliver his charge to the jury.

The evidence of the State is regarded as weak. Prosecutor Stockton yesterday announced the State would not ask for a conviction in the case of Krautler and Heintz, but would want a verdict of gulity against Kuser and Robinson.

Judge Conover reviewed the legal points, after which the jury retired.

At 12.29 F M. a verdict of acquittal was rendered, the jury being out only five minutes. The verdict was received with applicable in the courtroom and the defendants were congratulated by their friends.

# BALTIMORE PLAYS FRIDAY.

two Games with New York at th Polo Grounds. Manager Ned Hanlon, of the Baltimore team, notified Secretary Bonnell. of the New York Club, this morning that the postponed game between the Baltimore and New York teams, which was to be played at the Polo Grounds

Manager Hanlon said his men would play two games at the Polo Grounds on Friday, the first game to be started at P. M. and the second one immediately after the first game was finished. The New York team has accepted Mr. Han-lon's offer.

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH. second Choices Capture Two Out of

the First Three Races.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Sept. 25

First Race-Five furlongs .- Won by Reorganization Certificates or Re-Lady May, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10; Pope, Second, 1 to 4 for place; Billy Leggins third. Second Race-Four and a half fur-

son Murdered Blanche Lamont. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-The deense in the case of Theodore Durrant

dress made the sensational charge that 3d instanment on or before Nov. 21, 1895.

Rev. John George Gibson, pastor of 1th instanment on or before Dec. 13, 1895.

Emanuel Baptist Chuch, where the All holders of reorganization certificates or retragedy occurred, was the murderer of Blanche Lamont.

out of order if you have bitter taste, offensis reath, sick headache, slight fever, weight o

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Banking and Financial. Reorganization ERIE SYSTEM.

Under Plan and Agreement dated August 20, 1895. o the Holders of New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company's New Second Consolidated Mortgage Bonds : Second Consolidated Mortgage Funded Coupon Bonds; Funded Coupon Bonds of 1885; Income Eonds; and Chicago & Erie Railroad

Company's Income Bonds. NEW YORK, September 25, 1898. All holders of the above-mentioned banks toom-

"Erie Second Consols.

only known as

"Erie Incomes."
"Chicago & Erie Incomes") notified to deposit same on or before Priday. October 25, 1895. with either of the depositaries named in mid plan, viz.: Mesars. J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, or Mesars, J. S. Morgan & Co.

Bonds not deposited on or before that date will

be received only on such terms as the Com

"Eric Funded Coupon &s,"

may hereafte, determine.

As the foreclosure sale of the Eric property has been fixed for November 6, prompt action by LOUIS FITZGERALD. ANTHONY J. THOMAS,

TO THE HOLDERS OF 1895, for Preferred and Common Stock OF THE

Railroad Company. Payment of the second, third, and fourth instal-S2 each per share on preferred stock. \$3 ... ... ... common stock.

Mesers, J. S. Morgan & Co., 22 Old Broad Street, All holders of reorganization certificates or re-ceipts for such stocks are notified to pay the several instalments, as above, on or before the

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# THE TICKET

and he made an impressive speech.

He devoted the first ten minutes to a

The Vote Taken.

300-pound Tom Costigan next,

nost every word condemning the blue ter of local excise laws was cheered to The excise plank was liberal enough

ton nine played this afternoon the third money plank inveighing against the free are renewed evidence of their hypocrisy Brooklyn, against Dolan a dnRyan. The attendance was about 500. The game, however, will be the last on these grounds this season, and will be ladies' than a minute.

single dissenting voice.

Delegate Larkin, of New York, of-

Nominations were then made.

the dignity of a martyr, even to little Hoeber, was punctuated by hoarse yells. Belmont Pounds for Order.

cheers, and his short, concise speech was

The plank in favor of good roads for

"We came expecting to be met in a

eratic convention.
"We wanted that clear and well de-

thing, and that is that the State Democ- its scandalous disregard of the public

# Delegates Homeward Bound.

resentation the losue.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 25.—The following The Democratic party of New York. in convention assembled, makes the fol-

(2). Economy in public expense; no perditures; s low tax rate.

norality, and an amendment of the

be required by its necessities and con-

(9) Practical and honest reform in the (ii) Improved highways of travel

Against Free Silver. (10 Sound money; gold and silver the nly legal tender; no currency inconvertible with coin; gradual retirement and extinction of the greenback cur-

(16) No entangling alliances with for-

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mittees appointed by the Executive Committee.

Charles Stewart Davidson is the Chairman of the Convention and De Forest Grant secretary. R. Fulton Cutting is Chairman of the Executive Committee and M. D. Rothschild secretary.

The Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Wheeler H. Perkham, Judiclary William J. Schieffelin, County Clerk: Proble Tucker. Register: George M. Cassatt, Conference.

The Committee on Nominations is to meet the Committee on Judicial Nominations of the Bar Association to-morrow afternoon before reporting to the Executive Committee, which will go into session at 3.39.

nder No Circumstances, He De

The new Harlem store of Byck Bros.

her opponent until she lapped Ethelwynn.

Once more Ethelwynn made a spurt and shot ahead. Again Spruce got a nave on her and went alongside of Ethelwynn under the latter's lee.

Between 2.45 and 2.53 the yachts sailed with alternating advantage. Spruce was ahead one time and then Ethelwynn drew up on her. Spruce repeated her unpleasant trick of going to the fore, and Ethelwynn resumed her plucky tactics catching up.

It was a race that created great enthus, asm, even if it was in light weather, for nobody could pick the winner. Spruce IV, had secured a windward position, and that complicated matters all the more. At 2.56, however, Ethelwynn took to her heels and shot by Spruce IV, is lee quickly obtaining a lead of firee or four lengths.

At 3 o'clock Spruce IV, determined to see what she could do with a spinnaker set a cant in the wind to the eastward offering a chance for that sail to do service.

It was a good move, for the challenger, It was a good move, for the challenger,

the challenge for the America Cup by ing on Thursday, Oct. 3.

to represent America unless some one saw fit to build another yacht, in which case the new one would have to show a superiority in trial races.

GOLD TO GERMANY. the Crossmans Will Make a Ship-W. H. Crossman & Brother will ship \$1,000,000 gold to-morrow to Germany. This is the first movement of gold direct

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During the next few days a throng ager New Yorkers will take possessi f Richards's store, at No. 36 We eager New Yorkers will take possession of Richards's store, at No. 56 West Twenty-third street, best known by its truthful device. "An Hon Marche." The display in every department is fully up to the times. The stock has been considerably increased, and by careful and judicious buying this enterprising firm are enabled to offer to their patrons some very exceptional bargains.

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o-morrow, will not take place, as his team will have to play off yesterday's tie game with the Philadelphia team at

-The results of to-day's races are as Time-1.06. longs.-Won by Lottle F., 9 to 10 and 1 to 3; Murray, second, 2 to 1 for place;

pened to-day. Attorney Deuprey in his opening ad-

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heretofore deposited under said plan, is hereby called for and is payable at the office of Mesors.

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avenue, who was convicted of a violation of the Excise law in the Court of Special Sessions, to-day was sentenced to pay a fine of 1300 or go to prison. Hawley paid the fine.

Fred Munch, third, Time-0.57 1-4. Third Race-Six and a half furlongs. New York, Lake Erie & Western Won by Tribute 7 to 5 and 1 to 3: Siva econd, out for place; Fassett third, Time-1.24 DURRANT'S DEFENSE. llis Lawyers Claim Rev. John Gib-